

UMD Band Concert Offers Wide Number of Selections

UMD's own 60 piece concert band will present its annual Winter Concert Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Main Auditorium. The concert band will be under the direction of Maurice Callahan, new director of bands at UMD this year.

The program for the evening will include: "La Reine de Saba" by Gounod; "Symphony in B Flat," "Finale" by Fauchet; "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell; "Pavanne" by Morton Gould; "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Strauss; "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet; "Fumbilita" by Yoder and "River Jordan Fantasy" by Whitey.

Malik Awarded PhD By Michigan State

Another faculty member has been honored with a doctor of philosophy degree, UMD officials announced last week. G. Jim Malik, instructor in chemistry, received the PhD in chemistry from Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 14, 1954.

The total number of doctorates held by UMD's 125-member faculty is 56 with this addition. The dissertation which Dr. Malik wrote was entitled, "Interferometric Studies of the Refractive Indices of Some Fluorine Compounds."

"The program has been designed to provide an evening of pleasant entertainment for the audience," commented Mr. Callahan, "since there is a wide variety of contemporary compositions and 19th century selections. Although not planned, as such, the program will consist of four American numbers, three French numbers and one German number. All in all it should be a wonderful evening of music," Callahan concluded.

The concert is the third that the band has made in February, with performances at East and Morgan Park high schools already made. Student reaction to the concerts in the schools was declared "tremendous" by Callahan.

Admission to the concert is by activity card.

Shimek Reveals 1955 Prom Theme

Junior Class President Bill Shimek has announced that "Celestial Rendezvous" will be the theme for the 1955 Junior Prom.

The prom will be held this year on May 20th in the New Phy Ed Building, with tickets for the all school event being set at \$3.50 per couple.

"Negotiations for the band have been completed by the Prom Committee. However, announcement of the band's name will be withheld until later in the year," Shimek added.

Duluth To See First Crowning

For the first time in the history of UMD a champion of the MIAC will be crowned in Duluth. Tonight at 8 p. m. the hockey Bulldogs will go after St. Thomas College of St. Paul at the Curling Club with the hope of retaining the title they won last season.

The winner of the game will win the championship of the MIAC. For details see page 4.

Lawmakers Study Campus Personally This Weekend

About 45 Minnesota lawmakers are expected to arrive in Duluth this afternoon to tour the UMD campus. Rep. Francis LaBrosse, Duluth, has made the arrangements and announced in a letter earlier this week that legislators of both state houses will be present for the informative tour.

The purpose of the visit is to familiarize members of committees which are considering university needs and appropriations with the UMD campus. The house committees on appropriations and university with Representatives Leo Mosier and Vladimir Shipka respective chairmen, and the senate committees on finance and university with Senators Val Imm and Gerald Mullin, chairmen, will participate in the visit.

Hearings on university appropriations including the request for \$1,975,000 for three UMD buildings are currently being held by these committees. Richard L. Griggs, University Regent from Duluth, and Raymond W. Darland, UMD Provost, have been making plans and arrangements to include a supper meeting tonight and an extended tour of the campus tomorrow.

CHAMBER ADDS BACKING

Earlier this week, the Duluth Chamber of Commerce announced their backing of construction requests for UMD. Lawmakers were urged to take affirmative action on UMD proposals in a letter from chamber secretary, Robert B. Morris.

In a recent speech in Duluth, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag expressed his opinion that budget requests for UMD expansion would be granted by the legislature.

SNO-WEEK EVENTS FEBRUARY 18-25

Friday—Lutsen Ski Trip
Saturday—Basketball Game, Coffee Dance, caf.
Sunday—Snow Statues
Monday—Dogsled Races, Skating Show
Tuesday—Holiday & Broom-ball
Wednesday—Queen Convo, Square Dance
Thursday—Melody Convo, Torch Parade, Variety Show
Friday—Sno-Ball, Hockey

Sled Races Need Student Support

Plans are being made to have a two-event race during Sno-Week this year if there is enough student interest to warrant holding the events.

The races will be held at noon on February 21st and will be divided into competition between queen sponsors and competition between clubs and organizations.

Requirements that a club must meet to enter the events include a two-runner sled, a rider or queen, and four husky human dogs to pull the sleds. Course for the race will run from the base of the Torrence Hall lawn to the top of it.

All clubs interested in entering the competition may contact George Peterson.



Doug MacMillan



Typical of UMD ski enthusiasts who will journey to the Lutsen Ski Resort to inaugurate Sno-Week activities next weekend are Marguerite Hubert and Beverly McQuade. The weekend holiday will offer entertainment to skiers and non-skiers alike, with expenses being cut to the minimum.

Lutsen Resort Ski Trip To Open Sno-Week

Thrills, chills, and probably spills, await experiencing as prospective UMD skiers make their second annual safari to Lutsen Resort for two days of fun and frolic. This trip is open to all UMD students, and serves as a gala kick-off to UMD Sno-Week festivities.

Two buses loaded with UMD students, seeking the freedom of the icy slopes, will leave Duluth at 11:00 a. m. Friday, February 18, and return the following evening at about 7:30 p. m.

As all good Minnesotans know, Lutsen is renowned as the ski paradise of the northwest, but novices and non skiers will have plenty of chance

to learn to ski. Skies and poles can be rented for a very nominal charge, and if any students do not wish to ski, there will be time for skating and snowshoeing. For those who shun the great outdoors, and prefer the less strenuous indoor sports, a dance and several other activities are planned.

Doug MacMillan, Sno-Week chairman, announced that the two day trip will cost only \$7 per person, which includes transportation, tow fees, two meals, and lodging. The only other requirement is a Sno-Week button.

Reservations can be made at the Sno-Week booth on the first floor of Old Main.

Snow Fever Strikes UMD's Campus

By Pauline Walle

Next Friday about this time ski enthusiasts will be initiating Sno-Week activities as they plan to leave for Lutsen. The ski trip which this year will be an overnight stay, begins a schedule of gay winter events. Plans are laid throughout the week ending February 25.

Saturday a basketball game at the Phy Ed building will be concluded by a coffee dance in the Cafeteria. Something a little unusual, dog sled races, will be held with ski jumping on Torrance Hall lawn the following Monday. That night a skating show is to be presented at the Curling Club. Later, a "Dawn Yawn" is set from midnight to 4 a. m. with Tuesday, a holiday, reserved for sleep and broomball tournament play during the afternoon.

The next Sno-Queen will be revealed at the Wednesday morning convo and honored at her luncheon that noon. A club basketball tournament will be followed by the Square Dance at

9 p. m. At this time the bushiest outgrowth will claim the Sno-King crown.

The Melody Masters entertain at a convo Thursday morning. During the evening, a Torchlight Parade and Variety Show share double billing.

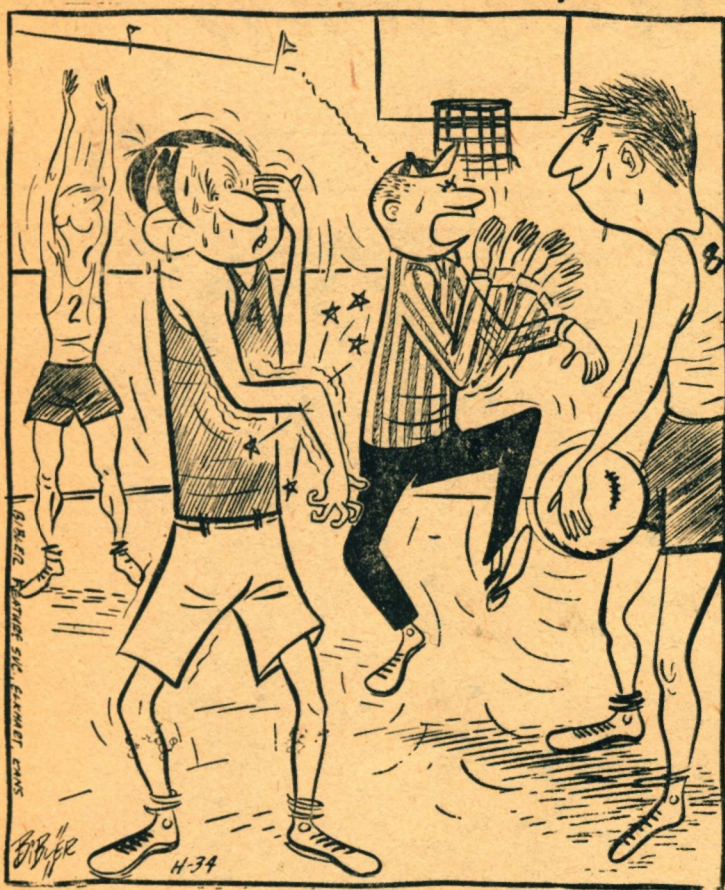
Friday the Sno-Ball will be held as a climaxing event. The scene of the affair will be the Phy Ed building.

General Chairman Doug MacMillan, Vice Chairman Jack Arnold, and various committees have succeeded in setting up an active week. They ask for the cooperation of students in participation of these events. There are still openings for queen and king candidates as well as entrees in the Variety Show.

To assure attendance at the different features, get your Sno-Week button soon—it's necessary for admittance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I saw you foul him—THAT'S a FOUL."

Editors Have Sense of Humor But This Guy Has Got To Go!

Ed. note: The views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the editors, who do not necessarily have any views.

By DONALD ROMANO
(Former STATESMAN Reporter)

The STATESMAN throughout the ages has won many distinctive awards. It was recently named the best U paper in Duluth (It's the only University paper in the city) and also a number of other crazy awards too silly to mention.

At its head is our capable, energetic Editor Crusader H. H. Hagenbrock who is no relation to Crusader Rabbit of TV

fame. He writes DEADLINE TUESDAY bringing us interesting facts such as a law that says horses can't graze on the lawn. For a school that's only six years old, it sure has some goofy laws.

Then there's Bob "News Editor" Burt who's quite handy with a scissors and will cut up any story anywhere . . . Hey! Take it easy on the mustard—just because that character paid 52 cents for a hamburger, he thinks he can use all the mustard he wants. No wonder prices are so high. Katherine Coughlin—say, how did she get

in here? Oh yes, I'm telling you about the STATESMAN staff and she's on it. Katherine (I call her Katherine because that's her name) is our assistant editor. Next there's Jackie Rochio. I'll have to say some nice things about her because this article goes on her page . . . Let's see . . . something nice . . . she's something nice . . . well, she's feature editor . . . she's . . . then there's the sports page, Ralph Romano in charge. What can I say about Ralph . . . he's my brother . . . that's one disadvantage.

Will you excuse me for a minute? My right hand is tired so I'll switch to my left. There—and you can't even tell the difference. For those who don't like my writing I have printed this whole thing. Think you can outsmart me? Ooo! Every time I get off my subject, Jackie beats me with a soggy piece of spaghetti . . . Hey, Pisano!

Ron "can you hear me" Lief is the only member of our staff to ever be on the "Catholic Hour" (univited, of course). He's our radio editor. He writes about music? . . . I mean, he writes about music? called SPINS and NEEDLES, which (he says) was stolen by an area disc jockey.

This paper also has some honorary department heads, notably our morgue editors. This honor is on the capable shoulders of of Barb Pederson and Jim Coughlin—two of the dearest peo. . . Finally there are the reporters. A great bunch of people, the most, the best and all that sort of junk, of which humble I holds the honor of being.

You don't have to be crazy to write for this paper, but it sure helps.



Deadline Tuesday

By Harry Hagenbrock

How can things change so quickly? A week ago the campus was all wrapped up in mid-quarters and winter in general, with printable student activity at minimum. Well, the winter seems to be here for awhile yet, but student activity has picked up considerably.

Probably the attention of the school right now is centered on the opening of Sno-Week, or "McMillian's Miracle", as it has been coined by a few local comics. The attention seems rightly placed, for the week's program to offer something to everyone, regardless of their preferences in social activities. This is, of course, held within reason.

The STATESMAN couldn't help but notice that John Mitchell is in charge of the Sno-Week parade. This Mitchell guy is the same person who did such a wonderful job as parade chairman of the Homecoming activities. If John and Sigma Tau Kappa can team together as they did in the fall, the Sno-Week parade should be one of the finest ever.

With all the rush for Sno-Week, there is a definite rumble heard on campus as the big guns of the major events of the spring quarter "coordinating" for their days (or is it Daze) of glory.

The Arnold Air Society of ROTC has named Ron Jacoff and Ed Alspach to head their committees for the Military Ball

and the ROTC Variety Show. As plans stand right now, the twin events will be held in the last week of April.

Bill Shimek is also hustling this quarter. Now this statement could be taken in a variety of ways, but it is here intended to mean that Mr. Shimek is strenuously involved in preparing for the 1955 Junior Prom. It may seem a little early to be preparing for the prom, but it is very difficult to realize the amount of time and effort that is needed to produce a dance the size of the prom. If you don't think so, ask Bill in the latter part of May.

The farthest reaching plans on school however, are the plans being made by the Freshman Orientation leaders for next fall's Freshman Orientation. Some ninety student leaders are needed for the fall program, and you are needed badly to fulfill the ranks. Besides building character, personality and all that rubbish, you get to register a little early, so why not see Denny Ojakangas or Robert Falk in OSPS.

Overhead in Science building auditorium by one of my biology spys: Doc Keith telling his class a new moron joke . . . went like this:

"Why did the moron cut open his knee?"

"Because he wanted to see if there was any beer in the joint." Pretzels, anyone?

On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief



Will wonders never cease . . . New records on the cafeteria juke box! I'm spending all of my nickels to hear the Sammy Davis Jr. disc Birth of the Blues. Here is a number from quite a few years back that seems just as fresh and new as when it was first written. Davis was just at the start of what looked like a promising career as a nightclub singer when he was involved in a car accident. As a result of the mishap he lost an eye.

Now on the comeback trail, he is winning many new fans with recordings like "Blues" and his own arrangement of Because of You, wherein he displays some talent as a mimic, giving his impressions of how some famous voices would sound on this song. The people whose voices he has chosen to duplicate are the same old tried-and-true: James Stewart, Cary Grant, Bogart, Edward G. Robinson etc. . . standard material for amateurs appearing on small-time talent shows, but rather poor taste for an artist with the capabilities that Davis displays on his other recordings. What is this a sermon? . . . Let's change the subject before I get violent.

Anudder new vun is dot musik by Hans Maddox called Crazy Otto. Dis is a medley of old-time zongs played mit dot honky-tonk piano und is getting a lot of plays on der juke boxer. (Oh schmaltz!)

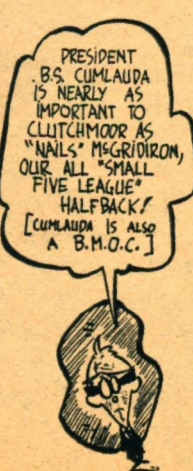
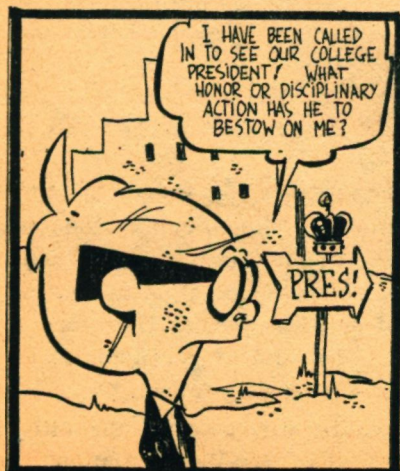
FLASH . . . fellow Brubeck fans, our boy Dave and the rest of the quartet (including Paul Desmond on the alto sax) will present a concert in Minneapolis on Sunday the 20th of February. Also on the menu is Chris Connors, former Kenton vocalist. Either one of these jazz-type artists is worth traveling to see. This program with both of them should really be something.

Here is a plea from me to you: Anyone who has any information about a musical group called the New Friends of Music, a group of symphony musicians who recorded classical selections in swing arrangements back in the forties on the Victor label . . . please get in touch with me. From all I have heard regarding this organization, their work is fine and very unusual.

Don't forget the band concert in the Main aud . . . February 16 at 8:00 p. m. Selections range from Gounod to Morton Gould. See you there?

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



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Friday, Feb. 11

Play, "Beggar on Horseback," aud, 8:20. UMD Christian Fellowship, Sleightride, 6:30. Hockey, St. Thomas, Curling Club, 8:20 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Holiday, Lincoln's Birthday. "Beggar on Horseback," aud, 8:20. Basketball, St. John's Phy Ed Bldg, 8:00 Sunday, Feb. 13

Science Movies, "Wild Life in Itasca Park," and "Deer Live with Danger," Science Aud, 2:30. Early Music Ensemble, Tweed Hall, 4:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash, 7:00.

Monday, Feb. 14

Advisement period for registration of students in attendance — Feb. 14 through 18. Faculty Wives, Tweed, 8:00 p. m. Hockey, Hamline, Curling Club, 8:00 p. m. Wesley Valentine Square Dance, Endion Meth. Church, 7:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Democratic Republican Forum, Wash, 7:30. Basketball, Hamline, Phy Ed Bldg, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Faculty Poetry Reading, Tweed Hall, 4:15. Phi Beta Kappa, small dining room, 5:30. Home Economics Talent Show, Wash, 7:30 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m. Band Concert, aud, 8:00. Advisement period, WAA, Basketball, Phy Ed Bldg, vs. Cloquet Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Church, 5:30 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 6:30 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, Wash, 7:00—8. Lecture, "The Music Listener," Dr. Alspach, Tweed Gallery, 8:00 p. m. Advisement period.

Friday, Feb. 18

SNO WEEK STARTS—Lutsen Ski Trip starts 11:00 a. m. Advisement period.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Lutsen Ski Trip, return 7:30 p. m. Basketball, Superior, Phy Ed Bldg, 8:00. Dance Yawn after game to 4:00 a. m. Cafe.

Sunday, Feb. 20

Building Snow Statues on Campus. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash, 7:00. Art Film, "God Needs Men," French Film with English sub-titles, Tweed Gallery, 8:00 p. m.

The following students participated in Band Concerts at Morgan Park High School, on Monday, Feb. 7 and at East High School on Tuesday, Feb. 8. An excused absence for class missed during this time is recom-

UMD Splits Hoop Series

Court happenings the last week uncovered a new scoring star among the Maroon and Gold in the person of John Ledin, a freshman from Cambridge. First, against Gustavus Ledin spearheaded two first half rallies when the Bulldogs were down as much as eight points. Then, down at Concordia, the lean pivot man, sharing center duties with Jack McKillop, pumped in 24 points as UMD routed the Cobbers. For both games Ledin registered 38 points, 14 while facing the Gusties.

As for the final outcomes the UMDites dropped below the 500 level bowing to Gustavus, 80-61, but beat the Cobbers, 97-73, to even their MIAC mark off at 5 wins and 5 losses.

Not until within the last eight minutes was the outcome of the Gustavus issue settled. With the clock showing 7:21 the Bulldogs had surged in close at

61-57. But then Lady Luck chose to deal the UMDites a bad hand.

During that remaining time the Bulldogs failed to score successfully from the field although one goal was allowed when Gustie center, Jim Springer, goal-tended Johnny Ferkul's shot from midcourt in the last four seconds. Two free throws fairly well spaced during the same period gave UMD their final 61 points.

Once the game at Moorhead was well underway the better couldn't be found who would string with the Cobbers. All in all, five Bulldogs ended the night in double figures. With Ledin leading the way with his 24 points, Bob McDonald contributed 18, Tom Richardson and Jack McKillop 17 each and Bob Seikkula 11.

With things standing at 43-35 in UMD's favor at half it had to be settled in the final 20 minutes and was—quickly.

Theatre Comedy Creates 'Screwy, Pell-Mell' Effect

By PAULINE HELGE

Screwy and pell-mell is right! When director Don Sundquist described "Beggar on Horseback" as such he defined it perfectly. The UMD players successfully create the "insane" effect which Kaufman and Connelly intended in their work.

The Cady family is loud, interested only in themselves and money. The nerve-wracking and ear-splitting Cady family scenes are long—too long. The audience wants to scream along with Neil as he tries to shut them out of his existence.

Welcomed relief comes in the short and airy scenes when Cynthia (Barb Humphrey) and Neil (Ron Lief) dream together. This same feeling of lightness and release from tension is presented in the pantomime scene. Nancy Diers and Don Sundquist do a charming piece of ballet work to the beautiful musical composition by Deems Taylor.

The play opens with a dialogue scene which moves slowly, due only to a poorly written script. The stage setting seems at first to lack reality. The apartment room of Neil looks unfinished and it is particularly disturbing when Cynthia disappears into the curtain wings. However, as the play moves along the reason for the unfinished look is understood and the many and varied sets are well-appreciated.

The costumes score a hit though it is puzzling to see Cynthia in a Victorian style dress when the others are in flapper attire.

Mez Moog, Barb Laibl, Charles Caddigan and Tom Johnson portray their respective characters of the Cady family extremely well.

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ALL STUDENTS

There have been increasing reports concerning the violations of "No Smoking" regulations in Old Main. Further violation of State Regulations concerning smoking may result in suspension from classes. Violators of regulations will be reported to the secretary of the Disciplinary Committee which has been authorized to act in cases of this type.

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Music Group Presents Concert of Early Origin

Have you ever wondered how the first Swiss yodeler sounded?

UMD's Early Music ensemble and Allen L. Downs, assistant professor of music, will provide some clues when the ensemble presents a "pre-tour" concert at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in Tweed hall, 2301 East First street.

Dr. Albert Hess, director of the ensemble and assistant professor of music, has included on the program the earliest known version of the Swiss cow call. Harmonized by Raw, the date of the work is estimated at about 1520.

"It has all of the big jumps that are associated with the Swiss yodeling voice but not the falsetto that is used today," Dr. Hess explains.

The program will include many of the works of early times that have become favorites to ensemble listeners, including "When He Beats Up the Kitchen Maid," "I Care not for the Ladies," and "The Hunt."

Gibbons' "Fantasy," written about 1600, a trio by Salamone Rossi, believed the first known

trio ever written, and an aria by Johan Sebastian Bach are other new additions to the concert program.

The group has been scheduled by the University of Minnesota Concert, Theatre and Lecture service for two tours. On the first, the ensemble will play at Mankato State Teachers college Feb. 23 and Whitewater, Wis., college Feb. 24. On the second, March 7-8, the ensemble will appear at the University of North Dakota in Fargo, Moorhead Minn., State Teachers college, and Minto, N. D., State Teachers college.

Another pre-tour concert is scheduled at the College of St. Scholastica Feb. 15.

Personnel of the ensemble and instruments played are: Jane Johnson, Ranier, Minn., recorder and harpsichord; Sulo Mononen, Cromwell, cornetto and recorder; Robert Traub, Duluth, medieval harp; Betty Melde, Duluth, medieval fiddle, short-necked violin and viola da gamba; Dr. Hess, harpsichord and recorder; and Mr. Downs, baritone soloist.

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MIAC HOCKEY TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT

Sexton, Johnnies Invade Bulldog Gym Tomorrow

By JIM COUGHLIN

UMD's basketball five will get a chance to rest their weary traveling legs in the next four days as they open a two-game stand tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Phy. Ed. building against St. John's of Collegeville.

Tuesday night Hamline comes to town with the prolific Dave Tschimperle in tow. Both clubs own previous decisions over the Bulldogs—the Pipers by 58-52 and the Johnnies by a much greater margin, 74-56.

Tied with St. Mary's for the No. 3 spot in the MIAC the Johnnies boast the conference's second leading scorer, Bill Sexton, who has a 23.5 average through nine games and trails leader, Ted Hall of St. Thomas by less than a point (This is all based on statistics through Feb. 7.)

Besides Sexton the Bulldogs will have to contend with Lynch and Matchinsky, both sporting an average high enough to place among the top eleven eleven scorers.

The job of guarding Sexton will probably be awarded to Hermantown's Dick Veech, who held Concordia's Rod Westrum to two points down at Moorhead last Saturday night.

UMD has yet to savor a win over the boys from Piperville. Although having suffered two losses to date Hamline is the only team given a chance to catch unbeaten Gustavus Adolphus. Another defeat would put the Pipers out of the race and the Bulldogs stand more than an underdogs rating in view of the close contest at St. Paul.

In the light of the recent Concordia game the Bulldogs starting lineup will probably not be decided until game time. Two inspiring performances by freshman John Ledin center, including the Gustavus tilt, has Coach Norm Olson beaming from ear to ear. For both games Ledin totaled 38 points, 24 against the hapless Cobber five. His showing should warrant a starting call.

Also, Dick Veech, by now recognized as the squad's top defensive player must be looked for at guard, spelling Mel Koivisto.

Bob McDonald and Bob Seikula at forwards and Tom Richardson at the other guard are the best bets to round up the starting five.

As of Monday morning UMD has a 5-5 record which puts them in a tie for fifth place with St. Thomas.

Goaltenders Average (MIAC games)

	Games	Goals	Ave.
D. Johnson	7 2/3	14	1.8
R. Romano	1/3	1	3.
	8	15	1.9
Opposition	8	42	5.2

Goaltenders Average (all games)

	Games	Goals	Ave.
D. Johnson	14 2/3	75	5.1
R. Romano	1/3	1	3.0
	15	76	5.
Opposition	15	60	4.



DEFENSEMEN TO THE RESCUE . . . UMD defensemen Ron Scott (no. 2) and Frank Holappa (no. 16) halt a Gustavus scoring attack as goalie Duane (Dubug) Johnson keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings.

UMD Hosts NCAA Ski Meet

One of the most important events of the season will be the Central U. S. Inter-collegiate 4-event championship at Mont du Lac, Feb. 11 & 12. This meet will qualify team and individuals for the NCAA meet to be held later in the season.

UMD is the defending champion. Entries have been received from St. Olaf, Carleton, St. John's, and Michigan Tech. Others expected include the University of Minnesota and University of Wisconsin. The Bulldogs of UMD will enter two teams.

Even if UMD emerges victori-

ous it will not enter the national meet in Vermont in March. NCAA eligibility does not allow freshmen to compete and limits competition to three years, thus eliminating freshmen and seniors from the Duluth Branch team. The NCAA rules will be followed in the future, according to Mr. Ward Wells, the ski team mentor.

In the St. Olaf invitational last week the UMD number 1 team finished first. Individuals who placed first were Al Erickson, Duluth East, in Slalom and cross country; Paul Schmitt, Duluth East, downhill and Dave McKenna, Denfeld, jumping.

Pucksters Cop Three

The pucksters from UMD came in sole possession of first place in the MIAC standings last week as they dropped Macalester twice and Gustavus once to up their season mark to 7 wins and 1 loss.

With Don Bourdeau getting two goals and Frank Johnson, Merlin Holm, Mike Horn and Howie Wallene each getting one the Bulldogs rolled to an easy 6-2 victory over Macalester on Tuesday Feb. 5 at the Curling Club.

UMD played a return engagement at St. Paul Thursday. Behind goals by Jerry Calengor, Don Bourdeau and Alex Sisto and steller defensive play of the team, goalie Duane Johnson picked up his first shutout of the season as the team gained a 3-0 victory.

Saturday night Coach Bob Boyat sent his men into action for the third time in one week. The Bulldogs kept on rolling with a 8-1 victory over Gustavus. Speedy Alex Sisto collected five points getting the three goal "Hat Trick". His linemate Don Bourdeau set an individual scoring mark as he slammed home one goal and assisted in four others to give him five points for the evening. This broke the record of 24 points in all game competition set by Al Peterson last season. Frank Johnson, Mike Horn, Howie Wallene and John (Heads Up) Bymark each tallied one goal to round out the evening scoring.

By RALPH ROMANO

The battle of the giants of the MIAC will take place tonight at the curling club beginning at 8 p. m. The Tommies of St. Thomas invade Bulldogland for a tilt that will very likely decide who will wear the hockey crown for this season.

Each team has suffered one conference loss. The Maroon and Gold scored a 5-3 victory over the Tommies in an early season tilt. The Bulldogs only loss was the 5-4 upset to St. Johns.

"We're out to win this one," commented Coach Boyat. "This is what we have been waiting for all season."

Since the early season loss St. Thomas has encountered little trouble with opposition. They hold victories over Macalester, Gustavus, St. Johns, and Hamline.

Standout performers include, Goalie Bob Garrett; defenseman Mike Mullin; and forwards Terry Dunn, and Mark Brown. The loss of Dick Rousseau through graduation at the end of the first semester has been absorbed without much trouble.

The Bulldogs close out their MIAC season Monday with winless Hamline providing the opposition. In their first meeting UMD won 4-1 in a hard fought contest. Although winless the Pipers have extended all their opposition before bowing.

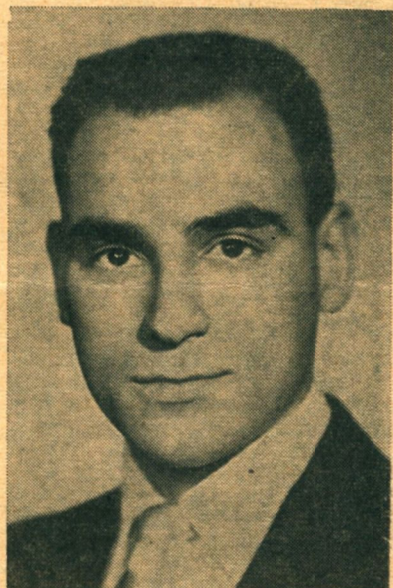
Latest statistics show that Don Bourdeau and Alex Sisto are waging a tight battle for scoring honors. Bourdeau holds a three point margin in all games while Sisto sports a one point lead in conference play.

MIAC Games

	G	A	Pts	Pen in Min
A. Sisto	9	11	20	3
D. Bourdeau	8	11	19	3
H. Wallene	8	4	12	1 1/2
F. Johnson	6	4	10	3
M. Horn	3	2	5	3
H. High	2	1	3	3
J. Bymark	2	1	3	13 1/2
J. Calengor	1	2	3	1 1/2
J. Mitchell	0	3	3	1 1/2
M. Holm	2	0	2	1 1/2
F. Holappa	0	2	2	3
R. Scott	0	1	1	7 1/2
Others not now playing	1	1	2	1 1/2

ALL GAMES

	G	A	Pts	Pen in Min
D. Bourdeau	14	15	29	7
A. Sisto	10	16	26	9
H. Wallene	12	6	18	3 1/2
F. Johnson	7	7	14	3 1/2
M. Horn	3	3	6	5
H. High	2	3	5	3
J. Calengor	2	2	4	3 1/2
M. Holm	1	2	3	1 1/2
J. Mitchell	0	3	3	1 1/2
R. Scott	2	1	3	15 1/2
J. Bymark	2	1	3	15 1/2
F. Holappa	0	2	2	6
Others not now playing	3	3	6	16 1/2



COACH BOB BOYAT . . . will be seen tonight in his usual spot on the Bulldogs bench directing the team against St. Thomas.

Sports Dates

BASKETBALL
Feb. 15—Hamline—Here

HOCKEY
Feb. 11—St. Thomas—Here
Feb. 14—Hamline—Here

SKIING
Feb. 11 & 12—Central Inter-collegiate at Mont du Lac

Intramural

Rogers	25	Meyers	12
One Shots	19	Old Style	15
Hunters	31	KBOC	17
Carlberg	41	Trotters	18
Schultz	32	Stille	30
Bulldogs	36	Greenhouse	23
Beta Phi A	31	Pat Five	16
Carltonians	36	Elles	35

Meet

Ray Heino (sr) . . . Hibbing resident . . . student manager . . . efficiency in action . . . helpful in all things . . . Industrial Arts major . . . will be hard to replace.

John Bymark (soph) . . . 190 lbs. of muscle . . . as rough as they come . . . leads team in penalties . . . fast skating, good scoring defenseman from Grand Rapids.

Frank Johnson (jr) . . . "Doc" . . . Air Force vet . . . also from Denfeld . . . high scoring wing . . . the quiet efficient type.

Mike Horn (fr) . . . preped Duluth Central . . . affectionately called "Foggy" . . . wing mate Calengor and Mike provide many of the laughs for the team.

Ralph Romano (jr) . . . from Fort William . . . reserve goaltender . . . saw action in first St. John's tilt . . . defender of Canadian hockey players against John Mayasich, assisted by Paton and Holm.

Duane Johnson (soph) . . . best goaltender in MIAC . . . Denfeld grad . . . sharp reflexes . . . plays hard as witnessed by his penalty record.

Harold High (jr) . . . "Skip" . . . led in scoring in freshman year . . . possesses an abundance of fight . . . married . . . centerman . . . preped at Duluth Central.

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Frank Holappa (jr) . . . tallest man on team . . . scored two goals in St. Thomas tilt last season . . . tough defenseman.

Alex Sisto (soph) . . . 150 lbs. of speed and stamina . . . holds team record for assists . . . Denfeld grad . . . first hat trick of college career last week.

Howard Wallene (soph) . . . "Howie" . . . fast skating center . . . hit stride this season . . . refers to self as "garbage collector" because of all the loose pucks he bats in.

John Mitchell (jr) . . . grad of East high . . . scored winning goal for MIAC title last season . . . right wing . . . good shot.

Bulldogs

Jim Paton (soph) . . . "Hook-er" . . . from Fort William . . . a defenseman . . . ineligible for conference play . . . will return after season for Port Arthur tilt.

Ron Scott (sr) . . . only senior on squad . . . Duluth Morgan Park . . . good body checker . . . in 4th season as regular Bulldog defenseman.

Don Bourdeau (soph) . . . army vet . . . plenty of hockey sense . . . Denfeld grad . . . leading scorer . . . played with North Dakota as freshman.

Jerry Calengor (jr) . . . wing from Hibbing . . . spends time on road playing cards and drawing pics on frosted windows . . . art major.

Merlin Holm (fr) . . . old man of squad at 24 . . . marine vet . . . International Falls native . . . an especially tough defensive wing.